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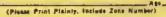
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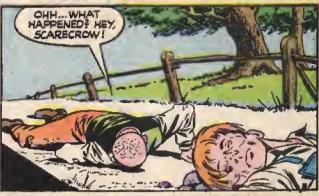




































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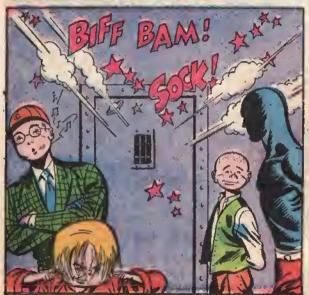


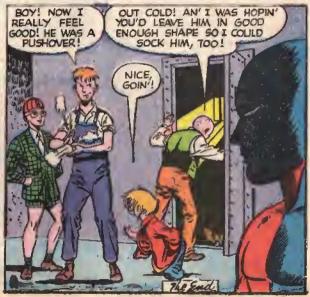


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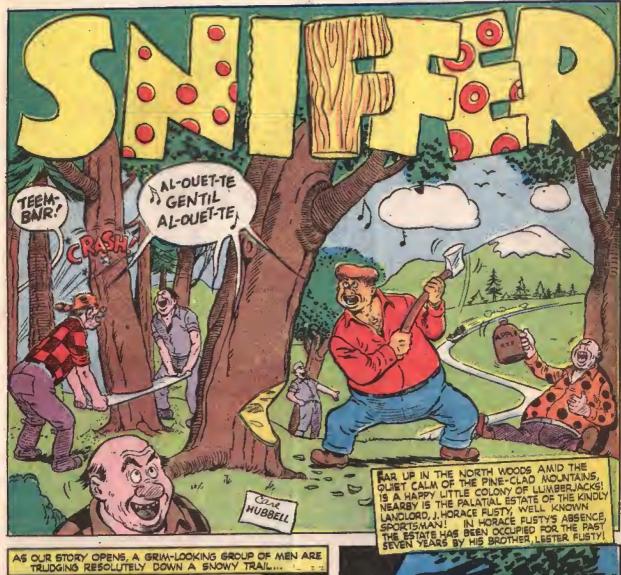
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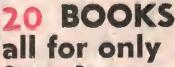
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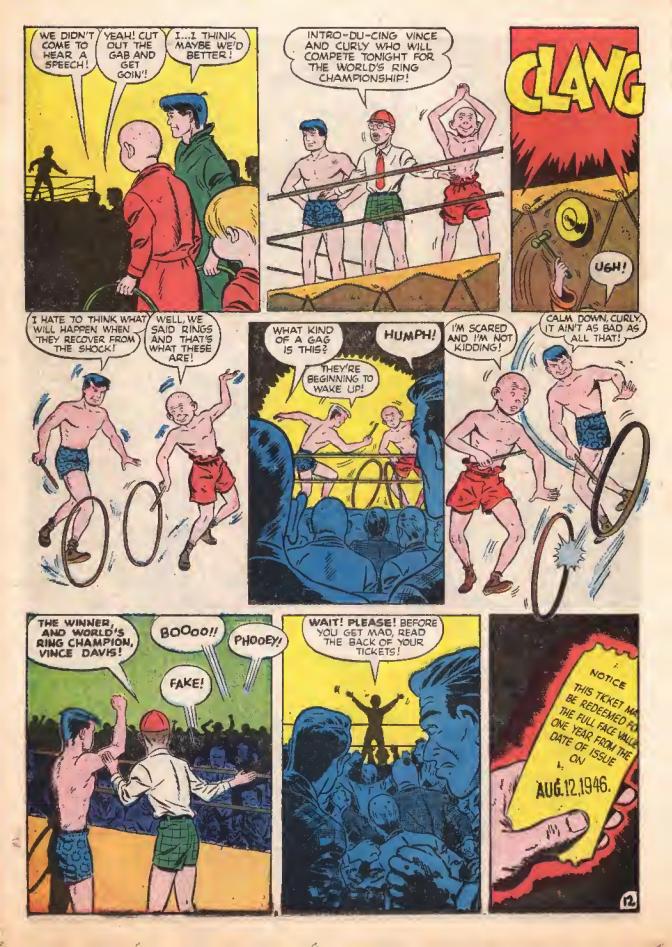




























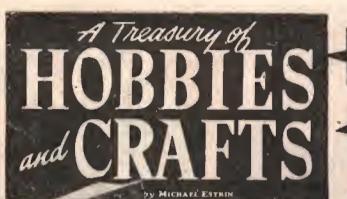


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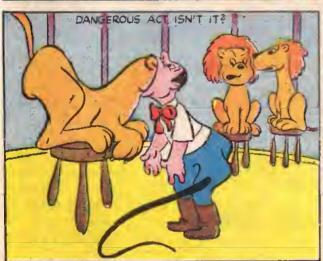
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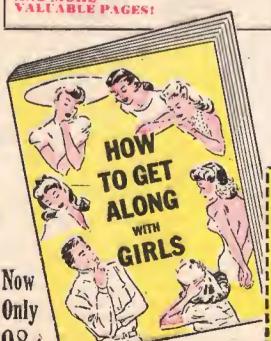
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THE big car swung wide as it turned the crowded corner, siren screaming. For a moment its progress was blocked by a tangle of traffic, and it slowed its tearing pace. In the split second that followed, a nimble blue figure vaulted and dodged its way through the congestion of trucks and taxis like a broken-field runner. Passersby stared as the runner leaped catlike to the runningboard of the big machine, wrenched open the rear door, and disappeared inside just as the car shot forward and lost itself in the maze of vehicles.

Inside the police cruiser, Chief Inspector Crandell's face glared from a corner of the back seat, "What the-who the-oh, so it's you!"

"That's right, Chief, only me - and Squeeks." Crimebuster grinned as he settled into the leather seat and adjusted Squeeks on his shoulder. "Are you trying to sneak off to some excitement without us? We could tell by the pace you were traveling that something important must be up. What's the story?"

"I suppose you think I shouldn't go on a case without you," grumbled Crandell. "Oh well-here's the story, and it is important. We just got a call from Max Ulrick, a big importer from out-of-town -and it seems he's just killed his partner, Martin Wade. Claims it was an accident."

Crimebuster pursed his lips. "Martin Wade, eh? I've heard of him-plenty rich. Wonder if he's telling the truth-this Ulrick?"

Crandell shook his head. "Who can tell? Anyway, we'll soon know. This is the place here."

The building was brand new, a forty story tier of expensive offices. Several police cars had already arrived, and a few uniformed men held back a crowd of the curious. Crimebuster and Crandell hurried through the lines to the entrance.

As they entered the elevator, Crandell flashed his badge in the excited face of the operator and growled, "Wade's office-and no stops!"

"Yes, sir!" The boy pushed a button, and the

gleaming doors slid shut. As the car shot upward, the operator turned excitedly. "Gosh, it's just like a story," he babbled. "A real murder or suicide or something. Which is it, Captain? And poor Mr. Wade! Just think he only just got through fixing up his office-only here a few days and now-"

"Never mind the chatter," barked Crandell, "Just drive this thing and read about it in the papers tomorrow."

A moment later Crimebuster and the Inspector stepped from the elevator, pushed their way past a guardian policeman, and entered a lavishly furnished office. The scene they discovered seemed hardly the setting for a tragedy.

Several of Crandell's men stood around the room in boredom. On the heavy, polished desk against the wall lay two guns, a small calibre automatic and a much larger revolver. But tragedy was present after all. Almost in the center of the room lay a crumpled figure that had once been Martin Wade.

Crandell wasted no time, but bent without a word to examine the body. Crimebuster wandered in apparent aimlessness about the room.

"Three bullets in the chest, sir," said one of the officers. "The big Colt on the table has been fired three times. The little .25 is clean, and not loaded." He turned to indicate a large, heavy-faced dark man standing quietly by the open window. "And this is Mr. Ulrick, sir-the man who says he did the shooting."

"That's right, Inspector," said the big man as Crandell straightened to stare at him. "Max Ulrick, partner and traveling representative of Wade and Ulrick, Importers."

"That I already know," answered Crandell quietly. "So let's not waste any time. Tell me the story in your own words, and try to include everything. Start from the beginning, if you please."

Ulrick inclined his head. "Certainly, Inspector. I'll try to give it to you in detail. I'd been out of town for some two months," Ulrick went on, "and hadn't seen Martin in that time. This afternoon I received a wire from him, which I have right here, asking me to return on a matter of great importance. Of course, I took the first plane I could catch, and arrived in town at about eight this evening. I imagine you can check that with the airline. I took a taxi here, and came directly to the office. My bags are checked at the airport."

Ulrick paused and then continued, frowning. "When I reached the door, I thought I heard a noise inside, but there was no answer to my knock. I tried the knob, and found the door open. All the lights were out, so I began feeling for the light switch, just inside. Suddenly I felt the presence of someone behind me. I whirled and drew my gun—that one on the table there—and demanded to know who was there. There was no answer. I threatened to shoot. Still no answer!"

At this point, Ulrick smiled slightly. "Of course, my gun is never loaded. I have a permit to carry it merely to frighten possible intruders, but I have a horror of loaded guns. So, as you see, I was merely bluffing. But suddenly I felt the gun wrenched from my hand, and someone grasping at my throat." I tore myself away, rushed to the desk where I knew Martin kept a gun which was loaded, and fired at the sounds the other person was making as he came toward me. I heard the crash of a falling body. Then, when I snapped on the lights—I found Martin just as he is now. I—I was horrified! I didn't believe it for a moment, and then I—"

"All right, Mr. Ulrick," interrupted Crandell. "That's quite a story. And no witnesses, not a sign of proof. I'm afraid we'll have to hold you for a while longer—"

"Excuse me, Inspector." All eyes turned to Crimebuster, sitting idly on the edge of the big desk fondling Squeeks. "You know you hate long-drawn cases. Let's have a really fast one this time. What do you say?"

Crandell's eyes narrowed. "What are you getting at, chum? Have you dug up something?"

Crimebuster grinned. "Inspector, that's the most stupidly contrived story I've heard from a murderer in a long time!"

Ulrick started forward, his big face red with rage. "Why, you young fool," he bellowed, "I'll have you arrested and jailed—"

"Keep quiet, Ulrick," snapped Crandell. Ulrick subsided in his corner as Crandell went on. "Okay, Crimebuster—what's the angle?"

Crimebuster settled himself more comfortably on the desk. "Well, Inspector," he said, "I think you'll find that Ulrick's story of being called here is true, He couldn't fake that. But I'll bet doughnuts against the holes that he came here, had a fight with Wade, took Wade's gun from him, and shot him. You see, Ulrick is a clever thinker, but he doesn't figure straight under pressure. His story is strictly a hurry-up alibi."

Ulrick jerked forward, his face furious, and then stopped across the desk from Crimebuster and stared venomously. Crimebuster grinned at him, and turned back to Crandell as he continued.

"Number one-Ulrick is a big and powerful man-Why was he so afraid? Certainly not of his own gun, which he knew was not loaded. To an ordinary man that would be the cue to jump his unseen assailant while the enemy was depending on the gun. Number two-if he did shake off his attacker, why run across the room to the desk where he thinks there may be a gun? Especially when he was standing only two feet from a door leading to a lighted hallway? Number three-queerest of all, how did Ulrick have any idea that this gun," Crimebuster's fingers tapped the Colt in a seemingly accidental wave, sending it sliding across the polished desktop towards Ulrick-"was in the desk, when Wade had only taken this office a few days ago, and Ulrick has been out of town for months?"

A roar of inarticulate anger broke from Ulrick's throat. Throwing himself halfway across the desk, he snatched the heavy gun and threw himself backwards.

"All right, I killed him, the dirty—! And now I'll kill you too," he roared as he backed against the wall. Coldly he aimed the gun at Crimebuster, and pulled the trigger.

He was still pulling the trigger in desperation when two of Crandell's men stepped up and dragged him away, muttering and moaning to himself.

"Thanks for the confession, Mr. Ulrick," called Crimebuster. The men holding him stopped for a moment as Ulrick turned to look back. "I told you, you thought fast, but not very clearly," said Crimebuster. "Of course I took the rest of the shells out of the gun before I made you a present of it."

Ulrick stared for a moment, and then he turned to go, his face seemed to suddenly grow flabby and old. His shoulders sagged as the two policemen half carried him through the door. Even the remark which floated through the door after him failed to evoke the slightest response.

"Oh, yes, Crandell," came Crimebuster's voice, "I told you it was a hurry-up alibi. Number four—the desk from which Ulrick claimed to have taken Wade's gun to fire at his unknown assailant—was locked!"

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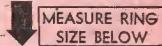
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I WASN'T DRIVING FAST--ABOUT FORTY
---FATHER SAID TO BE CAREFUL--JANE
HAD FALLEN ASLEEP-- THE RADIO WAS
ON--WHEN SUDDENLY -- THERE WAS
A BRILLIANT FLASH OF LIGHT----

-- RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE ROAD -1 COULDN'T SEE A THING -- HAD A SENSATION OF FLOATING THROUGH THE AIR, THEN UNCONSCIOUSNESS --THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER -





















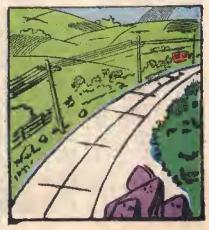




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-- CARS AND PEOPLE
VANISHING -- EXCEPT
FOR ZIP AND THE GIRLS!
I'VE GOT TO FIGURE THIS
OUT SOMEHOW - AUTO
RADIO DIDN'T WORK
ON STEEL BRIDGES
OR UNDERPASSES --



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--THIS IS DICKIE.
COMMISSIONER -- I'VE
GOT A HUNCH -- SEND
OVER SOME MEN,
WELL ARMED, AND A
FEW STICKS OF
DYNAMITE -- I THINK
WE'LL GET TO THE
BOTTOM OF THIS
DIRTY WORK!



HOLLOW - IT MUST BE AN UNDERGROUND TRAP OF SOME SORT - BETTER
SEND SOME MEN DOWN THE ROAD
TO THE NEAREST GARAGE AS IT
MUST HAVE AN OUTLET!

RIGHT! O.K. MENFIVE OF YOU COME
WITH ME!

RIGHT!

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-I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT NEED SOME HELP ----THE SKUNKS ALL RAN TOWARDS

THE TUNNEL!

LOOKS LIKE
WE'RE UP AGAINST.
IT, DICKIE-- WE
CAN'T GO AFTER
THEM IN
THERE!

ARE WELL
ARMED TOO!
- HOPE THE
COMMISSIONER
HAS FOUND THE
OTHER END TO
THIS TUNNEL!

YEH!



- BUT IN EITHER EVENT HE'LL HAVE TROUBLE -- WE'VE GOT TO GET THEM SOMEHOW!

--ANO CHANCES
ARE THAT THE
TUNNEL ISN'T
STRAIGHT-- THEY'VE
PROBABLY BARRICADED
THEMSELVES IN A
CORNER !













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